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FAA, E-RAU propose controller program

By Kent Gillett
Avion Staff Reporter

The Federal Aviation Administration has recently contacted E-RAU officials regarding a concept whereby E-RAU juniors or seniors could work directly toward becoming air traffic controllers while continuing to pursue an E-RAU degree. A recent poll was taken by students to show how much interest could be generated in such a program. The results were almost unanimous, with over 800 responses including the count from the Prescott campus. "I have called the FAA and told them about the good response. Now it is up to them," said Dr. Bill Mozell, Senior Vice-President and Director of Special Programs.

Although discussions are in the preliminary stages, some ideas and

possibilities are being researched. Qualified students would go on the "FAA payroll" at an approximate salary of \$12,000 a year and probably begin in the Spring term. These students would either go to the New Jersey Technical Center (where E-RAU already has a resident center and a research program) or the training facility in Oklahoma City for their Initial Qualifying Training Program.

The curriculum would consist of FAA air traffic control classes including many hours of lab work on training equipment such as enroute and terminal simulation. The

students would receive academic credit toward their degree of approximately 18 hours.

Upon successful completion of the Initial Qualifying Training Program, the student would transfer to a field location for on-the-job training (OJT). This OJT would be at an enroute or terminal facility. The student would continue to be paid at the above rates and continue to earn credits toward an E-RAU degree.

This period of training would last two to three years because of the many phases of the training. When the OJT is completed, the student reaches a Journeyman level of competence with a potential salary in excess of \$30,000 a year (depending on the facility)

and would have earned an E-RAU degree.

The OJT phase of the program might take several years; therefore, as an alternative permit the student to accelerate the degree acquisition by taking courses in the University's External Degree Program (courses structured for adults already in aviation careers who wish to further their education). As soon as the student acquires the E-RAU degree but prior to reaching the Journeyman level, he or she would be eligible for a GS-7 position (approximately \$15,000 per year) with the FAA during the remainder of the OJT.

The proposed program may prove to be very beneficial to the student and to the present ATC training program. A few of the key benefits are as follows:

•The employee has an E-RAU degree and therefore maintains his or her career options. •The students pay for their own education (broader than the "ATC only" curriculum) while earning money on the FAA payroll. •The proposed concept would emphasize the use of simulation in the training process (in lieu of the lengthy OJT). This could cut the training period time considerably.

If the proposed program develops, it may be a new concept in FAA training of Air Traffic Controllers. It may also be a new degree program or area of concentration offered at E-RAU; the

See ATC, page 5



Looks great, but will it run?

THIS HH-53 brought in by the Air Force to give rides to ROTC cadets was not able to go up after its auxiliary power unit broke down.

By the time the Delta and Eastern APUs were brought over to get it started, it was time for the big bird to go home. (by Rich Frankel)

Research Center works for safety and education

By Max Corneau
Avion Staff Reporter

Located in the Administration annex building is the not too well known Aviation Research Center. It is unfortunate that well over half of the student body is unaware of the research center because much of what takes place there directly affects students.

A brief history of Center tells us that in 1975 it was started with funds donated by Dr. George Wallace. At this time the Center was named the George Wallace Aviation Research Center.

Today the Aviation Research Center employs eight full-time researchers as well as 10 support and administrative people. In 1975 the Center employed a total of six people, thus we can see expansion.

Since its beginning in 1975 the Aviation Research Center has had

the goal of expanding Embry-Riddle's role in safety and education through research. The majority of work done at the center is related to human factors. In general, all activities involving the interaction of man and machine fall under the heading of human factors.

One of the primary benefits Riddle students get from the research center is more effective teaching. A great deal of research is devoted to designing new training programs or upgrading existing programs. Several members of the research staff are also members of the faculty, this lends researchers an even greater hand in developing programs.

The Wallace Research Center was built around the premise that available resources should be fully utilized when conducting studies. Obviously, one of the most abundant resources here is the student, thus students are often asked to participate in experiments.

Not only does the center do work for Embry-Riddle, but also much time and effort is devoted to outside research. Recently, the Center was involved in proposing a judgment training package to the FAA. The package proposed by The Aviation Research Center consists of three texts which would not only teach pilot trainees how to use good judgment, but also direct instructions on how to teach the use of good judgment.

Another example of FAA work done by the research center involves possibly changing the two-hundred hour requirement for instrument rated pilots. The center



TV Star, Kirby Grant is Sky King

By Martin Korges
Avion Staff Reporter

"There are no more heroes for today's youth to identify with," stated TV star Kirby Grant, better known in his starring role as "SKY KING".

Grant was the first hero to have a hit TV series that blended the flavor of the wild west and the modern technology of the 20th century.

The series, begun as a radio soap opera in the '30's and lasted through the '40's before the change to television. The series started when Grant did a screen test for Charlie Chaplin Studios. Others present for the screen test were Barbara Whiting, Gloria Winters, and Ron Hagerthy. "I had no idea that we were all soon to be involved in the "Sky King" series," Grant remarked from that point on he would be known as "Sky King."

When the series started in 1952 See SKY KING, page 11

Accreditors to arrive on campus February, 1982

By Sarah Fogle

Since last Fall the entire University has been very actively engaged in a self-study process for reaffirmation of accreditation with our regional accrediting agency, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

In February 1982 a SACS visiting team will come to campus to assist us in our evaluation. Each of the campuses has conducted its own self-study under the direction of a campus steering committee responsible for organizing and planning, and for coordinating the numerous other committees necessary to the completion of the study. The campus steering com-

mittees are coordinated by a university-level steering committee and the director of the self-study.

The self-study is by no means an exercise in fault . . .

During the past year various committees on each campus have been studying all of the major areas of E-RAU's operation: purpose, organization and administration, educational program, financial resources, faculty, library, student development services,

physical resources, special activities (International Campus programs and the College of Continuing Education), the graduate program, research, and computer services.

Using guidelines established by SACS, committees have compiled factual information and conducted evaluations in each of these areas. The work that has gone into each report is the result of a tremendous effort by all groups within the University: students, faculty, administration, staff, and trustees. Each report has attempted to identify the strengths of Embry-Riddle, as well as problem areas, and then to recommend action for improvement.

The self-study is by no means an exercise in faultfinding; it is an intensive self-examination with the ultimate goal of improving the University.

Although much of the work on the self-study has been completed, much remains to be done in the few months before the SACS visiting team arrives. Currently, campus steering committees are writing their campus summary reports, which should be disseminated for review throughout the campus in early October. In addition, committee studies on staff employees and on

See SELF STUDY, page 7

See RESEARCH, page 11

Housing might raise rent, despite poor conditions

By Julien P. Olson
Avion Staff Reporter

The Department of Housing, through the Student Affairs Management Team, proposes an increase of the dorm rental rates for the academic year beginning September 1982. This increase would be accompanied by the elimination of certain services such as linen.

This increase is based on the national inflationary trend and rise in cost of living. The projected revenue would be \$1,553,331, a 3.8% increase over the projected revenue of 1982.

The terminated linen service would be replaced by the purchase of laundry equipment for all four

facilities.

The students will probably not remain supportive of this new financial charge if the project is approved. They already pay \$280 a month for a cubicle-\$420 in Dorm 2--when the average monthly rent for a two bedrooms apartment in Daytona Beach is \$300-\$350. Certain students feel that the rent is excessive and not justified for the poor service they get. "They are run down, we are spending too much money for what we're getting," says Tammy Watson, a freshman in Dorm 1. For Randy Feifel it is just "too expensive."

The number of complaints about the condition of the Dorms tends to indicate that most of the

residents are dissatisfied with their present living conditions. A tour of the dorms shows that unfortunately a lot of these complaints are justified.

Dorm 2, although more recently constructed, offers many disagreements. The broken window screens have been taken out and never replaced. The desks lamps are left to the students' skills to be fixed. For some it is not always interesting to listen to what is going on next door. In the case of heavy rain, water leaks into some rooms.

Dorm 1 seems to be the main cause of the complaints, however. Closet doors have been replaced by curtains that according to Steve

Whitmer, Director of Housing, "have been placed on purpose because doors tended to be beaten". "Anyway," he added, "curtains fulfill the same purpose and are washable." The air-conditioning does not work properly. "Turn the air on low, it's too cold; turn it off and then it's too hot," says Frederico Pavon. "We cannot fix the A/C the way we want," adds Daniel Bohne.

The bathrooms are in pretty bad shape: showers are clogged up, mirrors are missing. "We do not have hot water," adds Tammy Watson. "We can never adjust the temperature in the showers" comments Frederico Pavon. According to Steve

Whitmer, this problem should be taken care of. "We just appropriated money to buy a new boiler."

Furniture and bedding are not left apart. For Randy Feifel "the furniture is totally torn up." "Mattresses are too short" continues Melinda Boles.

Bohne gave up putting posters on the walls of his room. "The walls sweat, you can see them dripping down. Even mildew is growing on them."

Initiative is left to the students to paint their room if they like. The S.G.A. is planning to buy brushes and rollers to be left at the disposal.

See DORM, page 11

Inside this week

Film Society showing classics 4

LTP camp strikes fear 9

Cessna's newest airplane 5

Improper disclosure defies Privacy Act 7

International incidents and students at Embry-Riddle 12

Second career for pilots

EDITORIAL

It is becoming increasingly difficult to attain that elusive spot in the aviation community as a pilot. It is no longer enough to just know how to fly well; companies now look for applicants with diversified skills such as management or an A and P. Granted there will always be the eternal job as flight instructor, but how much longer will the demand for "other than CFII" employment be around?

Not only E-RAU students, but any aviation student striving for success in a flight department must ponder the question, "What if I can't find a job?" Backup careers have become a necessity for more graduates than you care to think about, and that someone could be you.

The current U.S. economic situation is certainly a factor in the pilot hoping to land a career with the airlines. We have deregulation to thank for that.

Several years ago deregulation signaled the great disaster of the airlines for more than one major carrier. New routes, lower fares, mergers and phenomenal growth became the downfall for those who couldn't see the writing on the wall.

As a result, Braniff, TWA, American and United Airlines have all exceeded the 450 mark for furloughed pilots.

Declines due to the August 3 walkout of over 13,000 air traffic controllers have aggravated the situation beyond timely repair.

As airlines and commuter carriers are forced to reduce scheduled flights due to the inability of the ATC system to handle them, layoffs will continue. Many commuter carriers have begun releasing pilots already, and corporate flight departments are reducing aircraft usage whenever possible.

Let's face it; for those not considering the military for experience, those corporate and commuter operators are the stepping stones to the final goal of many: the airlines.

Pilots are not the only ones affected. Reductions in flight crews mean less flights, producing a snowball effect; less, mechanics, less management, less ground support personnel, and overall declines in employment throughout the industry.

We must all face the grim fact that although we are devoting many hours and dollars to a particular job market, the possibilities are growing to exclude us from our chosen careers. Non-aviation related jobs could be a reality for you. Fat, dumb, and unemployed is no way to spend your life.

Culture at the doorstep

GUEST EDITORIAL

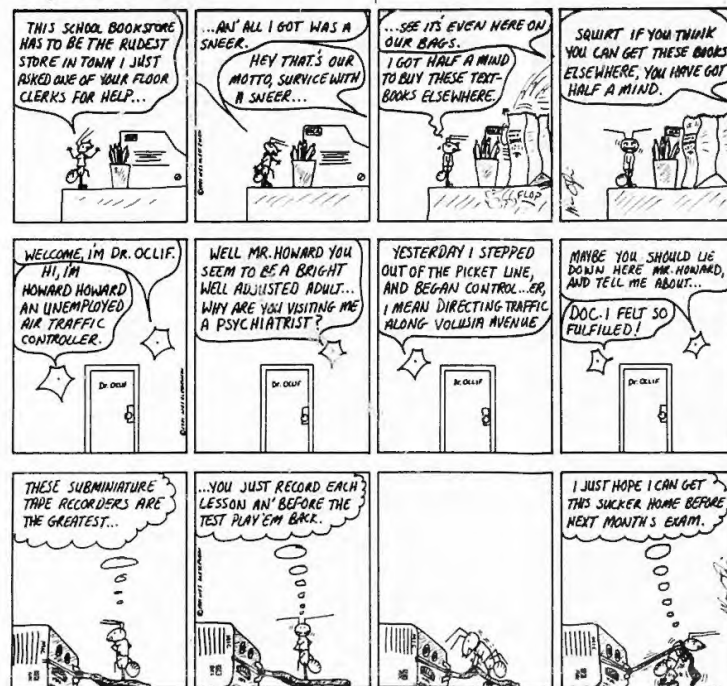
In today's world few people remain untouched by events beyond the official borders of their own country. This is true of the people of any nation, large or small, on any continent. The capacity of a person to understand events in the world, to work and negotiate with people of other cultures and to achieve the necessary professional and job skills relevant to foreign trade and commerce depends largely on education and experience.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University undoubtedly offers appropriate experience and education in the field of aviation. Its faculty not only provide technical training but work to develop in students an awareness of themselves and society. The educational process should and does include interaction, exchange of ideas and an understanding and appreciation of different viewpoints.

Aviation is a worldwide industry, this industry will recruit the cosmopolitan managers and personnel its international operations require from among those persons who have achieved both depth and breadth of education. This Daytona Beach Campus, where nine percent of the student body come from other cultures, offers countless opportunities to work with and understand different ethnic groups. Internationals and Americans alike would do well to make a conscious effort to achieve the breadth of education so easily available to them.

Charlotte S. Skinner, Director, International Student Affairs

Klyde Morris



GENE BASSET



"REMEMBER, MARJAHEM, RESTRAINT..."

Jack Anderson's Weekly Column

Reagan's taste for stage center

By Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- There's more than lucky coincidence involved in the ability of Ronald Reagan to appear on stage center at moments of presidential triumphs. His role has been carefully crafted by White House insiders who keep in the background while subordinates deal with awkward problems. Once success is achieved, Reagan steps into the spotlight as the star of the show.

A clear-cut example of this occurred when Reagan vacationed in the seclusion of his California ranch and Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis remained in

Here are some other gleanings from the White House position papers: --Interest rates will continue at a high plateau well into next year and the inflation afflicting the Reagan economic program will show slow but steady improvement.

-- Racial trouble in the ghettos won't erupt this summer even though the impact of the administration's budget cutbacks on social programs is creating anger among black leaders. But the volcanic explosion could occur next year.

-- The White House advisers foresee no catastrophic prospect of atomic war precipitated by the Soviet Union and believe no Rus-

sian military invasion of Poland is in the immediate offing. They hedge this bet to the extent that Polish independent labor militancy could force the Kremlin into aggressive action.

A top-secret White House planning document provided Reagan with this advice: "Soviet internal considerations suggest that the Soviet expansionist international policy will be on 'hold' for a while in terms of Major ventures, unless the Kremlin judges that intervention in Poland is unavoidable."

"It is unlikely that, given their reluctance to become involved in a major confrontation, the Soviets will desire to increase their visibility in the Persian Gulf either."

Washington wrestling with the air controllers' strike. This leaves the president free to step to the fore once the air is cleared.

The president's men carefully calculate the potential pitfalls that might booby trap Reagan on public issues in White House planning documents. Some of them have reached our hands and are impressive for the careful research they involve.

For instance, the policy on the air controllers' crisis predicts that the striking union will be decertified as a bargaining agent. A substitute union will be created and win acceptance when the administration offers a generous new contract.

Letters

Lockers needed

To the Editor:

Spending 30 hours a week in class seems bad enough but when you have to lug around a hundred pounds of tools 21 day, that takes the cake.

Each trimester, AMT students are told to sign up for the lockers provided for their tools. What they aren't told is that these lockers are as easy to come by as short registration lines.

The school has provided approximately 200 lockers for the students to use in the AMT building, at a great expense, they

add. The last set of 90 lockers cost around \$7000.

O.K., so they are expensive, but the real problem is the inconvenience to the students, not the cost of the lockers but just getting your name on one.

First of all, there is a waiting list around 300 people long. Second, when someone has a locker they keep it for an average of a little over two years. Third of all, there are over 1,000 AMT students setting their chance of getting a locker at a maximum of 20 percent.

Our new tables and wooden chip walks are nice along with several other improvements, but we need the lockers and have really never been asked for our advice. It's time someone was informed of our needs.

Bill Carroll
Box 5871

Overcrowding

To the Editor:

It's a good thing that this school capped enrollment at 5,000 students. Just because this school cannot hold 5,000 students comfortably shouldn't upset anybody.

And, hey, so maybe we did allow a few over 5,000 this trimester, who cares? A little more revenue for improvement, right?

I think it's fun. I love the miles I drive around campus every morning looking for that elusive parking spot. Our campus is beginning to look like the parking lot for a state fair nowadays.

See LETTERS page 7

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LRC lists new rules and regs for students

The Learning Resources Center welcomes all new and returning students. Please check the following list of rules and regulations for the LRC. Many policies have changed, some have been deleted and some new ones have been instigated.

You must have a current

validate I.D. card to check materials out of the LRC and to use reserve materials.

Most materials circulate for two weeks: some special materials such as vertical file, NTSB reports and cassette tapes circulate for three days only; reference books and magazines: NEVER circulate. You

can renew most materials but you must bring the material in to do so.

Materials are due on the date stamped in the back of the book. An OVERDUE FINE of \$5.00 is levied as soon as the material is late. You will be notified of this fine and reminded to bring the material back immediately. If you

do not respond to this notice, your account will be charged for the cost of the material plus a NONREFUNDABLE charge for processing the paperwork.

The security system is designed to eliminate unauthorized removal of LRC materials. Check with the front desk to see if the material can

be checked out. Students caught violating the security system will be subject to either disciplinary probation or suspension from the University.

The LRC is trying to combat the noise problem. The two back study areas have been designated as quiet study space. The front areas around the circulation and reference desks are designated as instructional areas. These areas will be noisier because of the communication necessary to help you with your assignments.

If noise is a problem for you, please use the following approach: First, ask the noisy party to quiet down. If this does not work, find a librarian and ask him/her to ask the noisy party to be quiet. If the

librarian is not successful, she/he will then ask the student to leave.

There are reference librarians on duty during all hours of operation to help you with your research needs. All reference librarians take the basic aviation classes so that they can better assist you in your research. Always feel free to ask questions; the reference librarians are there to help you.

The hours of operation are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 - 10 p.m.

We are open extra hours for final exams; these hours will be posted on the doors of the LRC.

NTSB reports on pre-boarding accidents

The National Transportation Safety Board reported this summer a general aviation accident that it said illustrates "how a pilot can make a fatal mistake well before climbing into the plane."

The accident is among 298 reported by the Safety Board in its Issue No. 5 of 1980 "Briefs of Accidents."

The pilot went to the tower of his departure airport at Concord, Calif., and inquired about weather at his San Carlos, Calif. destination about 35 miles away. he was told there were visual flight conditions - ceiling at or above 1,000 feet and visibility of three miles or more. But the pilot failed to check his enroute weather even though

his flight to the southwest would take him over the San Leandro Hills northeast of Oakland.

The pilot did not call, and the plane did not arrive at San Carlos. The wreckage was found the next day near the top of a ridge northeast of Oakland. The pilot, the lone occupant, was killed. Impact damage and post-crash

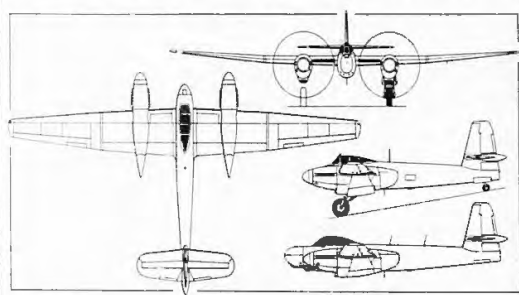
fire precluded examination of the entire aircraft, but there was no evidence of mechanical failure or malfunction. Investigation showed that the weather at the accident scene at the time of the crash had been below visual flight minimums, with a ceiling of 600 feet and visibility of three miles or less in rain and fog. The pilot was not qualified for instrument flight.

The Safety Board held that the accident had been caused by the pilot's "inadequate preflight preparation and/or planning," and his "continued VFR flight into adverse weather conditions." The weather was cited as a contributing factor.

"Safe flight does not begin with the pre-flight checking of the mechanical condition of the aircraft," the Safety Board said. "It begins with the pilot's first plans for the trip. And it must always—without exception—include careful pre-flight checks on weather not only at departure and destination airports but for the route of flight at the planned altitude."

"Perhaps this pilot assumed that detailed knowledge of enroute weather was unnecessary for a relatively short flight. Such an assumption hardly is valid for the San Francisco Bay area. But even if the flight is to be over a desert in the southwest, the safe pilot does not assume anything in his preflight planning."

Aero-Plain Identification



THE FIRST EXACT ANSWER presented to The AVION of the identity of this aircraft will win a free one trimester subscription to The AVION, sent anywhere they want. The Student Publications staff, previous winners, and their families are not eligible.

Registration office offers tips to you

Use the Registration and Records Office Sub-Station at Academic Complex, Glavis Office No. 2. The operating hours are 8:30 to 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. You may process

the following forms at this office:

1. Evaluation (Request forms)
2. Transcript (Request forms)
3. Advance Standing (Request forms)
4. Course Substitution
5. Address Changes
6. Petition to take courses at other institutions
7. Enrollment Verifications
8. Add/Drop forms
9. ID Validations.

Student permanent records may not be viewed in this office; also, graduation request forms and course equivalency exam forms must be processed at the Registration and Records Office at the Administration Building.

Veterans Questions Answered
Do you have any questions con-

cerning your degree program, transfer credits, or graduation requirements? You are hereby invited to visit Chris Williams, Supervisor of Academic Evaluations at the Registration and Records Office, or call Ext. 1114. Chris will be glad to answer your questions and assist you with any information you need pertaining to your academic records.

Advance Standing Limits
The University grants ADVANCE STANDING for experience, training and previous academic work. If you think you are eligible for advance standing, you must submit an application to the Registration and Records Office during your FIRST trimester at Embury-Riddle. If you have any

questions concerning this policy, please come by the Office of Registration and Records.

Deadline for Program Changes

If you are considering a change in degree program, please obtain a program-change-form from your NEW program chairman prior to September 18, 1981.

Vets Club comments on Veterans' loans

By Earl Schuetz

From our VA Coordinator, Peggy Sanders, we have received the following changes in Veterans' benefits.

The biggest one concerns VA student loans. After October 1, 1981, there will be NO MORE! Congress has eliminated them as part of the budget cutting process. Loans for the Fall may be awarded only for the period from October 1 to the end of the tri, resulting on a one-third cut from the amount originally approved. If you have already received your promissory note, those will be awarded for the amount indicated.

VA student loans were available for amounts up to \$1,250 for the Fall and Spring trimesters, and \$830 for the Summer. Veterans used them to help with their tuition expenses.

If you wish to file for a loan, you can, up until October 1. But after that, they will no longer exist.

A second change is the elimination of all flight benefits. No longer will flight students be allowed to draw any benefits for advanced flight training.

Finally, rumor control has it that they're screwing around with our dental benefits. As we get more information, we'll get it out to you.

If you have any questions please call the VA office at 252-5561 Ext. 1121.

Till later than that's it from "Vets' Corner."



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Film Society to show movie classics

The E-RAU Film Society will present a change of pace from the usual contemporary movies shown in the U.C. The Fall term Film Festival will be a collection of film classics of the thirties and forties. Jackie Berg, head of the film Society, along with Elena Eckley in Media Services, has arranged the showing of a film every Wednesday with an exception of the last week's showing on Tuesday.

All films will be shown at 7 p.m. in W-306. Below is a schedule of showings and a synopsis of each movie. Any questions, problems, or comments can be directed to Elena Eckley at extension 1220.

The following film are confirmed for showing on the dates listed. Please notice that W-306 is not available on Wednesday, Nov. 18 the show will be shown on Tuesday, Nov. 17. All films begin at 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 7
GRAND ILLUSION was directed by Jean Renoir; screenplay by Renoir and Charles

Spaak. With Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay, Erich von Stroheim, Marcel Dadi. French dialog with English subtitles.

Truffaut noted that Renoir's work has not always been easy because he tends to favor characters over dramatic situations. In **GRAND ILLUSION**, one of Renoir's most famous films, the action takes place in World War I prison camp. Three French prisoners from different social backgrounds illustrate Renoir's belief that social values transcend national fervor, and patriotic duty must struggle against these deeper allegiances. The film won a special prize at the Venice Film Festival of 1937 but was later banned by the Nazis.

OCTOBER 14
ALEXANDER NEVSKY was made in 1938, and directed by Sergei Eisenstein and D.I. Vassiliev; photography by Eduard Tisse; music by Sergei Prokofiev. With Nikolai Cherkasov, N.p. Okhlopov,

A.L. Abrikosov, V.O. Massalutina, V.S. Ivashova. Russian dialog with English subtitles.

Eisenstein's **ALEXANDER NEVSKY** portrays the Teutonic Knights who invaded Russia in 1241, and swept across the Baltic provinces. Their campaign of violence met with no set-backs until Alexander (Nikolai Cherkasov) of Novgorod, boldly challenged and defeated the Teutons at Lake Peipus. The film reaches its climax in the famous depiction of Nevsky's brilliant victory at the Battle on the Ice.

OCTOBER 21
MODERN TIMES, 1936, is produced, directed, written by and starring Charles Chaplin.

'Messina', torchy, talented and tasteful

By John Scribner
Editor

Nice going, Jimmy. Those of us that followed your musical progression through the early years of Poco, through your affiliation with Kenny Loggins, then through you're somewhat dismaying solo album after leaving Kenny, can be truly impressed by your precision, style, and sheer talent once again.

Jim Messina on "Messina", his second solo album after leaving the successful Loggins and Messina partnership, has returned to a vibrant, incredibly tight style that has earmarked his music since he

began recording. Long recognized as an accomplished guitarist, Messina traditionally brought a heavy dose of taste to his guitar playing. Few men in this business can fill a vacant spot or flow so effortlessly into a torchy, ripping solo as this man can.

On **MESSINA**, Jimmy has traded his usual biting, twangy sound for a more polished, just as biting, jazzy sound. The thing that makes this guitarist such a pleasure to listen to is that Jim Messina knows when to shut up and let the band take over. Once again the buzzword is tasteful.

On **MESSINA**, Jim has picked a group of talented musicians that

work together like a Swiss watch. Tim Schmit and Richie Furay, both from Poco, reappear to help Messina on the album. The only name from the Loggins and Messina days is Jim Horn, on saxophones. Mike Love, from the Beach Boys, also sits in on the album.

Messina produced the album, as he usually does, (he produced all of Loggins and Messina's efforts) which is undoubtedly why the album has such a, well, tight sound. Musicians play off each other beautifully and work together in close harmony. If anything, the album might be a little too polished, making one wonder if the music would work as

well in concert with the variables of live music.

The album's weakest point is with Messina's lyrics. It sounds as though Messina did not have too much on his mind when he wrote the words for this one. Most of the themes deal with love lost, gained, or yearned, which is nice but, tiring. Messina has written some powerful lyrics, anyone who remembers Loggins and Messina songs like "Golden Ribbons" and "Changes" knows that Messina yields a powerful pen when he sets his mind to it.

But musically, that album is Grade A. When the music is as flawless as it is on this album, lyrics seem to fade in priority.

note are the final fun-house sequence (where the cameraman slid 125 feet to achieve an outstanding subjective shot), and the famous shoot-out in the hall of mirrors.

DER BLAUE ENGEL (THE BLUE ANGEL), 1930, directed by Josef von Sternberg; based on the novel "Professor Unrat" by Frank Wedekind.

Clara, Marlene Dietrich, Hans Albers. German dialog with English subtitles.

Acclaimed by Herman G. Weinberg as "the most celebrated of all German sound films," "The Blue Angel" made Marlene Dietrich a myth in her own time. For many, she will always remain Lola Lola, the sultry cabaret singer who entices Emil Jannings' Professor Rath, inducing his humiliation, mauness and, finally, death.

Take 1940's SASS, 1950's DOO WOP and 1960's SOUL and you have

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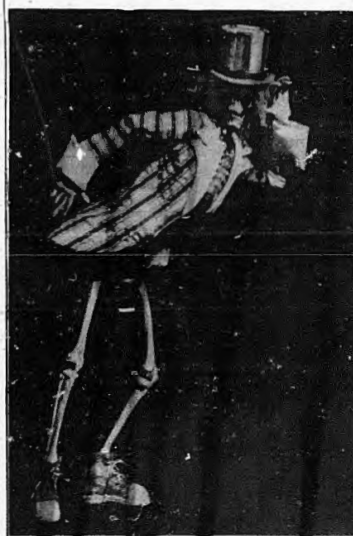


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There is nothing like "The Grateful Dead Concert" movie this Friday, Sept. 18th at 8:30 pm in the U.C.



Humor and Horror

'An American Werewolf in London,' see it!

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

This past summer has spawned many excellent thrill-a-minute movies. One of the latest, "An American Werewolf in London," is no exception. Blending outrageous comedy with intense horror, this flick is a unique effort of director John Landis of "Animal House."

"Werewolf" is a fresh remake of all those old horror flicks involving full moons and the like. David Naughton, a talented new young actor, plays the film's cute hero turned monster. Griffin Dunne plays Naughton's hiking companion and close friend. Both are American college students who visit England are violently attacked by a werewolf when stranded in an eerie, foggy town.

Naughton survives the attack and wakes up in a London hospital and is told his companion was killed. Dunne, however, reappears as a progressively decaying corpse to warn Naughton that he must kill himself before he turns into a werewolf under the next full moon. Most of the film's comical moments are found in the conversations between these two characters.

"You look...terrible," exclaims Naughton.

"Thanks alot! It's not too fun walking around in Limgbo as a corpse," replies Dunne.

The audience is caught between laughing and cringing at scenes like this because Dunne's make-up is done with stomach-churning realism as his face decomposes throughout the film. Phenomenal make-up art and special effects are also used in one

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Daytona Beach, Florida

ATC (continued from page 1)

Academic Committee is currently looking into this aspect.

It should be noted that the program as proposed above is still in the developmental process with the FAA and Embry-Riddle officials. At the present time University President Jack Hunt is meeting with FAA officials in Washington.

Cessna's Crusader to replace C-310

WICHITA, KANSAS —

Cessna's newest airplane, the Crusader, is scheduled for certification and first deliveries will begin early in September.

A cabin-class aircraft, the Crusader features a wide-oval cabin, air stair door.

The Crusader also features bonded construction, integral fuel cells in the wings, counter-rotating propellers and turbocharged engines that provide excellent performance and the highest time between overhaul (TBO) of any turbocharged twin.

"The Crusader is the first airplane in its class to be offered

if the program is implemented we will be seeing results soon.

For those students that wonder why Embry-Riddle instead of somewhere else, the present talks between E-RAU and the FAA should give some meaning. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is highly respected in the aviation world.

fully IFR equipped and ready to go to work as delivered from the factory. The Crusader is a four-place, four-engine aircraft.

In addition to dual installation of new ARC-455B Nav/Coms, the airplane comes equipped with a 400B autopilot, slaved directional gyro, ADF, glide slope, marker beacon, transponder, three-bladed propellers and other key equipment items considered optional by some manufacturers.

"All avionics have been designed into the airplane and thoroughly proven during the Crusader's development and certification program," Lair said. "We expect the

(CPS)—The 1981 American student body is either more conservative than students of the past, no less liberal, or both—according to

avionics package to be the best performing, lowest cost and most reliable package available to the customer. This exciting airplane is equipped with everything a customer needs and delivers a remarkable load and excellent range."

The Crusader's distinctive cruciform tail provides many aerodynamic advantages. Positioned nine inches above the propeller slipstream, the tail gives the Crusader good elevator effectiveness at all speeds and excellent longitudinal stability. Pilots appreciate the minimal pitch changes required with changes in power or

two recent studies of political and social values.

A Rutgers University survey of 205 campuses concluded students

flap setting, a definite advantage when flying in instrument conditions.

Crusader pilots will enjoy landing the airplane. The Crusader is the only aircraft of its size to offer a trailing link main landing gear that makes soft landing and smooth taxiing routine.

Three-bladed, counter-rotating propellers on the Crusader both turn inward. The result is a neutralization of the spiral effect of the propwash along both sides of the fuselage and over the tail, which improves directional control and reduces rudder pedal forces during single engine operations.

The Crusader, IFR equipped including a 400B autopilot, is priced at \$229,500.

today are as politically active as ever.

"The only major difference between now and the sixties is that there was a central issue with Vietnam that drew a great amount of media coverage," contends

Michelle Lamoal, one of 13 Rutgers researchers who overaw the survey.

number of demonstrations on campuses has decreased by only 11 percent over the last two years.

A University of Florida study, on the other hand, "seems to show that students mostly care about themselves," summarizes Phyllis Meek, UF's associate dean of student affairs, who helped poll the student body.

Florida students preferred alcohol to marijuana at parties by a three-to-one margin. Their most pressing concerns are grades, inflation and unemployment, all of which Meek characterized as personal concerns.

When it comes to labeling stu-

dent beliefs, contradictory studies like Rutgers' and Florida's are typical.

The annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey has shown a steadily declining number of students who call themselves "liberal," while the percentage subscribing to "moderate" and "conservative" labels increased.

Yet 84 percent of American students believe student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today," according to a 193-campus poll conducted by the Emhart Corp., Inc.

The same survey found students not only optimistic (85 percent expected to be happy during the eighties), but sharing many of the anti-bus business attitudes that marked the hey-day of campus liberalism.

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When it comes to labeling stu-



CRUSADER — Cessna's newest aircraft received FAA certification and first deliveries will begin early this month. (Photo courtesy of Cessna Aircraft Co.)



CLIMB THE LETTERS TO SUCCESS.

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McEnroe in for the third time

The grave for the Pittsburgh Steelers appears to be dug and ready for its decayed players. The Miami Dolphins added another nail into the coffin of Pittsburgh last Thursday night in Miami. The Steelers must have just thought the trip to Miami was a vacation instead of a business trip. The Dolphins won 30 to 19.

Intramural football got underway in good fashion this past Sunday with some exciting games. The season looks pretty competitive and the teams to keep an eye on are Flight Tech and Brothers of the Wind. Flight Tech opened their season by running off 63 points without giving up any.

It's great to have baseball back after that dry July. It was really devastating on Saturday afternoons deciding whether to watch Targan (theater of miniature golf) or baseball. I saw one guy walk away with 17 grand from one unusual tournament though. The split season format appears to have caught on, but I just don't understand what the problem was in setting it up when many minor leagues have been using it for years. Daytona Beach has something new to be proud of besides its beach. The Daytona Beach Astros won the Florida State League championship last week. The league is single A ball in the baseball minor league system and the Daytona Astros are affiliated with the Houston Astros in Major League baseball.

No matter what he does, John McEnroe must be congratulated for his third straight U.S. Open Tennis title. He is the first man to do it since Bill Tilden did it in the early 1920's. Congratulations also go to Tracy Austin who won the women's title. One note on the tennis tournament though, Bjorn Borg received death threats before the finals match. While not taking anything away from McEnroe's victory, one has to wonder what kind of effect it did have on the man. It's enough just to have the pressure of winning a tennis match on one's shoulders but to have one's life is completely another.

David Frost, Sports Editor

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVA

The Pirates' Ralph Kiner is one of only two men to hit forty or more home runs for five consecutive years, name the other slugger?

ANSWER:

Brooklyn Dodger great Duke Snider.

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Bowling league rolls into season

By Laurie Ranfos
Vice President

The Riddle Bowlers have begun their new season. With the increasing interest in our league, we have added two more teams. We now have 20 four-person teams. Everyone seems to be in the competitive mood. This should prove to be a very fast moving, challenging and interesting trimester for all league members.

If anyone is interested in bowling with us as a substitute, please call me at ERAU ext. 1041. Should a permanent member drop out, we will be glad to place you in the vacancy.

On Monday, September 7, 1981, Men's high game went to Steve Whitmer with a fantastic 210. Earl (6 pin) Schuette received second with a 209. Howard Stapleton came in third with a 207.

Women's high game went to Tammy Webb with a super 176. Julie Rankin not only received second high game with a 172, but she also took third with a 166. Good going, Julie.

Mens' High Series goes to Howie Stapleton with a 548. Teddy Phillips takes second with a 545. George MacFarlane holds third with a 540.

Women's high series goes to Tammy Webb with a 484. Julie comes through again with a 472. Susan Kenny's 427 gives her third.

Team standings for our first week in competition are as follows:

TEAM STANDINGS
Team Name Won Lost GTP
5 Kilgore Trout.....4-0-1952
14 Herd still they're Dead.....4-0-1807

3 No Name.....4-0-1757
1 The Sidewinders.....3-1-2029
8 No Name.....3-1-1683
15 Name.....3-1-1691
11 Len's Angels.....3-1-1674
20 BAM Fer's.....3-1-1588

18 Alley Gators.....3-1-1459
10 No Name.....2-2-2081
9 No Name.....2-2-2075
12 BH's.....1-3-1806
7 Snow Blind.....1-3-1779
16 Son of Stiff.....1-3-1670

2 Los Unicos.....1-3-1641
17 Dirty Deeds.....1-3-1593
19 B's Beer Busters.....1-3-1430
6 OBD.....0-4-1828
13 Tequila Sunrise.....0-4-1778
4 No Name.....0-4-1625



The tenacious defense of Flight Tech is demonstrated by Bill Schrock as he pressures 69's quarterback. (Photo by P. Lipane)

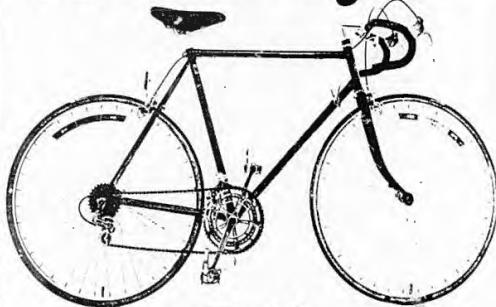
Sunday's Flag football results

Brothers of the Wind 18 Second South of the Border 0
Nads 31 Sigma Phi Delta 0
EAST Raters 18 Sigma Chi 12
Flight Tech. 63 Eric's 69's 0
Pine Lakers 27 U.H.N. 6
Pink Panthers 6 Cowboys 0
Eagles 20 Blue Devils 6
Organized Crime 27 Studs 0
Ras Crew 12 Stains 12
Air Force 21 Local 702-55 0
Internal Comb. 12 North East
Forty 6
Stevens 69's 13 \$10,000 club 12
Iron Fist 25 Boilmakers 6

Intramural sports sign up dates

SIGN UP FROM	SIGN UP TO	CAPTAIN'S MTG.	STARTING DATE
WATER EXERCISE (For females)	NOW	FRI., Sept. 18	Starting Thurs., Sept. 24 will meet 5:15-6:15 on Tues/Thurs. approx 5 weeks, limited number.
VOLLEYBALL	NOW	MON., Sept. 21	TUESDAY, Sept. 22, 5:00 CPR Wed., Sept. 23 play every Wed.
TEAM'S INSTRUCTION (Beginners Only)	NOW	TUES., Sept. 22	Starting Thurs. Sept. 24 will meet 10-11:00 on Tues/Thurs.
RAQUETBALL	MON. Sept. 14	TUES., Sept. 29	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 4:30pm CPR FRI/ SAT, Oct. 2 Every Mon & Fri. DBCC COURTS at 4pm
LAND & SEA CHAMPIONSHIP	MON. Sept. 14	TUES., Oct. 6	Contest Wed., Oct. 7 at 5:00pm. Meet at Swimming Pool
3 ON 3 BASKETBALL	MON. Sept. 21	WED., Oct. 14	THURSDAY, Oct. 15 5:00pm CPR WEDNESDAY, Oct. 21 Play every Wednesday
FRISBEE DISTANCE	WED. Oct. 7	TUES., OCT. 27	Contest is THURSDAY, Oct. 29 5:00 p.m.
SHARP SHOOT BASKETBALL	MON. Oct. 12	FRI., Oct. 30	Contest is TUESDAY, Nov. 3 5:00 p.m.
BENCH PRESS	MON., Oct. 12	THURS., Nov. 5	Contest is TUESDAY, Nov. 10 at 5:00pm.
B. LLIARDS	MON., Oct. 19	MON., Nov. 16	Contest is THURSDAY, Nov. 19 at 6:30 University Center

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Illinois player forced to go pro

Campus Digest News Service
The University of Illinois quarterback who sued the Big 10 Conference, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the University has turned professional.

David C. Wilson was picked by the New Orleans Saints in the National Football League's supplemental draft in early July after he decided to leave college football. He reportedly agreed to a four-year contract for more than a million dollars.

Wilson's decision to leave college football came after U.S. District Court Judge Robert Morgan failed to extend the injunction Wilson had played on last season.

The controversy surrounding the \$72 million damage suit stems from the Big 10 rule stating that playing for any part of a game in a year uses up a year's worth of eligibility. Wilson was injured during the first game of his freshman year and dropped out for a year.

He played football for two full years at a junior college before transferring to Illinois. Last fall the Big 10 ruled him ineligible to play because he did not rank as a senior academically.

After Wilson obtained a court order allowing him to play, the Big 10 put the university on three years' probation, which Illinois has appealed.

Students protest invasion of privacy

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA (CPS) -- Along with an increasing number of student protests against military recruiters' access to school records, two University of Northern Iowa students say they have formally complained to the federal government about UNI's release of a list of about 500 students to a ROTC recruiting officer.

The students -- sophomores David Burrow and Kris Baughman -- say they filed a formal complaint

August 28. However, the federal agency to which they complained -- the U.S. Dept. of Education's Family Educational Rights & Privacy Act Office (FERPA) -- had not yet received the complaint a week later.

Both Burrow and UNI Registrar Robert Leahy say the trouble started last April when Lt. Col. Michael Bartelme, a ROTC officer at the University of Iowa, asked for a list of UNI students with grade point averages over 2.9.

Leahy forwarded a listing of each student, the student's g.p.a., and other directory information to Bartelme, who in turn sent letters inviting the students to join Army ROTC and apply for a ROTC scholarship.

"We just got a little suspicious" that ROTC had gotten what Burrow considered private information because "the letter said something like 'since you have such a good grade point average,'

Burrow recalls. UNI rules about the privacy of student records say "directory information can be given out only for a legitimate educational interest, and can't be given to a person who is not a part of the university," according to Burrow.

But Lt. Col. Bartelme is not employed by this university," Burrow asserts. "He works at the University of Iowa, not here."

Registrar Leahy says the Iowa ROTC officials are also UNI officials because UNI has just established a ROTC branch on its campus.

As Leahy recalls it, the UNI Board of Regents had not yet approved establishing the ROTC branch when he released the student records to Bartelme, but that the Faculty Senate had already approved bringing ROTC to UNI.

"About five days before the regents were to vote (on the ROTC issue), I helped assist" Bartelme with the student records, Leahy

said. "Everyone knew the regents were going to approve it anyway."

He decided to give Bartelme the records even though the regents hadn't voted yet "because the deadline for applying for the scholarships was two days before the Board of Regents was to vote," he says.

Leahy contends that the subsequent controversy was unwarranted because he was helping arrange financial aid, not military recruitment.

But Leahy says he's willing to listen if the government wants to talk to him about it.

"If they decide we should have waited five more days, that's fine. In the future, we wouldn't do that."

A statement like that is all Burrow wants. "We want a statement that says yes, the registrar did act wrongly."

In Washington, D.C., Pat Ballinger, director of the Education Dept.'s FERPA office, says such statements are the usual punishments in cases of improper disclosure, though the government could impose an "ultimate sanction" of "termination of federal education funds."

Typically, if a school improperly discloses private student records, "we'll try to call the school first, and attempt informally to change their practices. We don't like to come in as the heavy-handed feds."

Ballinger says that with the advent of military registration, "we get a lot of questions from schools" about what information they should or should not give out to military recruiters.

The answer is generally that "the school can release directory information about the student to the recruiters, but it's not required to. It's their choice," she explains.

Under the Federal Privacy Act, a school must post "public notice" of the items it considers to be "directory information" about the student. A student then has 15 days in which to inform the school that he or she does not want that information released.

Dept. of Defense.

Burrow, for one, understands the difference. He classes his opposition to giving student records to ROTC not as part of the resistance to military registration, but as an anti-ROTC effort.

He says he's been part of the two-year effort to keep ROTC off the UNI campus. As vice president of the student government, he's helped pass "five or six" student

government resolutions against allowing ROTC on campus.

Self Study
(continued from page 1)

the centralized administration at the Main Campus are in progress. Also, SACIS is in the process of selecting the individuals who will serve on the visiting team.

Upcoming articles in the AVION will keep the University informed of the self-study so that everyone can be knowledgeable and can share in this important activity.

It was discussed as one of many ways of acquiring "a list of 18-year-olds, she says. "But we haven't gone any further with that. We have no intentions of" trying to secure school records.

Instead, "we're waiting for a bill to get out of Congress" that would allow Selective Service access to Social Security numbers as a way of finding non-registrants.

Lamb emphasizes that Selective Service is an independent agency which has nothing to do with military recruitment or ROTC, which are administered by the U.S.

Students are encouraged to stop by the Student Activities office in the U.C. and start their Activity Transcript.

Bookstore braces for influx of students

If the slow speed of the registration process was the object of many critics and complaints on campus during the two past weeks, everyone is positive about the outstanding job done by the bookstore personnel.

They had to face a rush they will remember as a busy time. Instead of the usual two

duty a total of 12 person operating on four different lanes. The closing time was extended till 19:00 and everyone had to work overtime. "We were on our feet from beginning to end" says Maria Garzero.

Despite the afflux of customers, things went smoothly and the waiting line were not out of proportions. "It was the best organized book rush" continues Garzero.

This experience allows to formulate two advises for the future. First, the students should make sure that they need the books they

are buying as to eliminate the burden of returning them. The next one is for those who pay by check: prepare your check in advance to gain time when you get to the cashier.

Rosalyn Nance, a regular employee of the bookstore says: "We appreciated the people for their alidness and their patience."

Letters

(continued from page 2)

But, what's even better than no parking is the packed classrooms. I think the seating was designed by Laker Airways; you know, that cattle car feel. Take all those people, smash them into an undersized classroom, and turn the temperature up a bit... Boy, what fun.

Maybe next trimester they'll go for 6,000!

A sardine

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HOURS: Mon-Fri 9 to 5

Student Activities Office offers special transcript to document students activities

A new trend across many colleges and universities today is to give acknowledgement and recognition to those students that are actively involved in campus clubs and organizations. College and university officials, as well as employers, are aware that campus involvement provides responsible leadership experience that is carried over into a student's career.

A good way of documenting this experience is with the Student Activity Transcript system whereby a student records his/her campus ac-

tivities while here at E-RAU. This record is simply a list of all clubs, campus work experience, honors, and commitments that the student has been a part of while in school. The list can be retrieved by the student as an official copy upon graduation and sent to employers in conjunction with the Academic Transcript.

The Student Activities office conducted a survey of aviation-oriented companies, with some being frequent campus visitors. A

large proportion of these companies stated that campus activities and leadership experience is a factor considered in the hiring process. Since this system is still new, very few companies have used an Activity Transcript system. However, a majority said that they would use it if the student provided it.

Students are encouraged to stop by the Student Activities office in the U.C. and start their Activity Transcript.

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We are now viewing NASA films at every meeting...

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AFROTC gains new professor

By C/2nd Lt. K. Allen
Lieutenant Colonel Conlon, Detachment's 157's new Professor of Aerospace Studies (PAS), has 3,000 hours in the F-4 Phantom over Vietnam, England, Korea, and Turkey for the United States Air Force.

He is from Detroit, Michigan, and is a graduate from the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Conlon received a Masters degree in Mathematics at the University of Arizona, and a Masters degree in Management from Troy State. Conlon stated,

"Detachment 157 is one of the largest and certainly the finest AFROTC Unit in the country. I'm proud to be it's PAS."

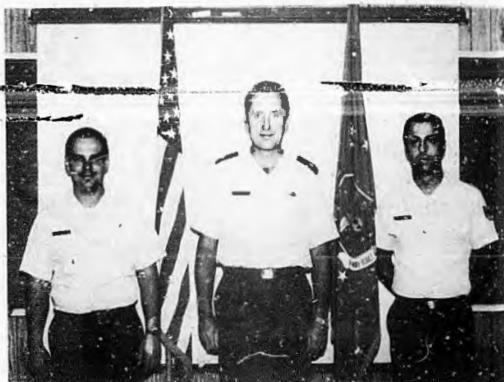
Det. 157 is honored to receive another officer, Capt. Thornhauer. He received a B.A. degree at Grove City College in 1971, then his first

assignment was at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, as the 12th Air Force Headquarters Deputy Director of Administration. His second assignment in 1973 made him Commander of the 602nd Tactical Air Command headquarters squadron. In August of 1974, Thornhauer received a MBA from St. Edwards University. His most recent assignment was at MacDill Air Force Base in the headquarters of the U.S. readiness command, as director of personnel and administrative support element.

Finally the detachment is honored to receive T. Sgt. McGehee from Tampa, Florida. T. Sgt. McGehee serve two tours in Thailand before being assigned to Det. 157. He was photo reconnaissance while in Thailand. Just before coming to Det. 157, T. Sgt. McGehee was at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, serving in personnel.

Freshmen, don't forget there's an Air Force Officers Qualifying test on Saturday, September 19, and Saturday October 3rd.

All Engineering and Computer Technology students, there is still scholarship money available. Contact Air Force ROTC now.



New additions to the staff of Det. 157: Capt. Thornhauer, Lt. Conlon, T. Sgt. McGehee.
Photo by: Bob Howard

9th Annual Riddle Regatta



Embry-Riddle VETERANS ASSOCIATION RIDDLE REGATTA

October 10, 1981

Halifax River, Daytona Beach, Florida

Proceeds go toward C.A.R.E. Independent Child Abuse Relief Enterprises

Sigma Chi Pledges over 500 students

By Chris Holloway

Welcome back my friends to the show that never ends. As the second week comes to a close Sigma Chi finds itself with a pledge class of over 500 outstanding young men. They officially become members of pledge class Alpha Gamma tonight with the pledging ceremony starting at 8 p.m. The chapter gives all its support and confidence to Magister Greg Chase. It will be Brother Chase's job now to guide and assist these young men to, hopefully, initiation. Good luck Greg and good luck pledges.

On Friday, Sept. 11 we held our

RUSH party and the house has again survived. This year's USH party was a radical shift from previous parties, with an invitation or cover charge required to get in the door. Using this approach we attract those individuals who truly desire to pledge Sigma Chi, rather than the perennial beer drinker.

As the weekend rolled around we saw the Sigs departing for various locations. Whether it be steaming oysters in the backyard,

strawberry Daiquiris at one of our '71 Sigmas apartments, or watching the demolition derby at New Smyrna Beach Speedway, the Sigma Chi's never fail to have a great time.

This Sunday our football team lost 16-13 but the loss hasn't dampened our spirits. Where else do you see a team lose a game, and come back for a pool party at the house.

On the agenda for next week is a

party at Ponce Inlet for the brothers, LT Sigmas and newly initiated pledges.

Well, it's that time again to lay down my quill, go back into hiding, and rest my weary bones. With that I depart with these words:

Guided by a standard,
A way by which to live.
We learn the ways of brotherhood
To care, befriend, to give.
In hoc Brothers.

AAS salutes the best ROTC detachment in Florida

Three K-E-G-S of liquid refreshment were emptied in Arnold Air's first liquid lecture last Friday. This was Arnold Air's salute to the largest and best ROTC detachment in Florida.

Since it was the first week of classes it was a time for returning cadets to meet friends who had

been away from the summer and for the new cadets to meet other cadets and the cadre.

In the way of projects for this trimester we will be aiding juvenile delinquents at Volusia House, working with the Civil Air Patrol and staging a fur-3-raising chicken Wing-Ding for area politicians.

Mike Cosby and Phil Black have our pledge program off to a flying start. There were 15 prospective pledges at the first pledge meeting Tuesday night. They are: Mike Brooks, Larry Buckmaster, Scot Devine, Paul Fardelmann, Dan Fogell, Troy Fontaine, Chris Graham, Leighton Gray, Ken Maunino, Mike Murphy, Jim Nikodem, Darryl Rogers, Stig Sanden, Dave Straka, and Jude Woodhead. Good luck pledges and don't forget your pins. If you do, you'd better bring along your piggy bank instead.

Till next week remember Duc de Bouffier's famous saying: "The warrior who cultivates his mind, polishes his arms."

Bikers meet on Thursdays

The "WINDSEEKERS" will have their meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center. All students, faculty and staff who have an interest in motorcycling are encouraged to attend. Benefits include local discounts on parts and supplies, maintenance help, weekend rides and get-togethers.

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For more information, call THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & REHABILITATIVE SERVICES at 258-3500, Ext. 216.

This ad is a public service of this newspaper.

Advance camp strikes fear into Trainees

By Cdt. Capt. Birmingham.

Advance camp. It strikes fear into the hearts of LTP's (Leadership Training Platoon). Advanced camp is a six-week camp held at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Over 3500 cadets from universities across the United States and Puerto Rico attend advanced camp to show the United States Army that they are qualified to become commissioned officers.

camp, and not everyone does well, but for those cadets who do well it can mean a scholarship, a guaranteed flight slot, and their choice of which branch of the Army they want to serve.

Because of this, the LTP goes to camp with determination and a little bit of fear, but they don't go unprepared. Before going to advanced camp they attend six weeks of "boot camp" training.

classes, or the equivalent, along with special field training exercises. They are told what to expect, how they should act, what they should know, what they should pretend they don't know, and then, yes and then, they listen to the senior cadets tell their old war stories on, "What camp was really like."

This is where the LTP come his imagination of advanced camp

Don't listen to the major, the captain, or the sergeant. Let's go listen to the guys who were there. The seniors! Yes, let's go listen to those men in green who for six weeks during June and July averaged four hours sleep a night, ate over two cases of Cratons each, dug thirty-six foot worth of foxholes, and were forced to drink quarts and quarts of water every day for

After all, who better than the seniors would tell what went on at camp, and they wouldn't lie. Would they? No, of course not, but as a participant of advanced camp I must say that somewhere between experiencing camp and relating our stories -- our tales got a little long and our wounds a little worse.

Advanced camp is a test of your leadership skills, and your physical and mental toughness. After being tested and graded in these areas you are given an overall

standing in your platoon by your platoon advisor/trainers and another one by your peers. Top cadets in each platoon appear before a board of senior officers where they are asked questions about their background, interests, goals, and a series on current events. The board then selects outstanding cadets and presents them with awards and honors.

We have one cadet at Riddle, Isaac Williams, who did very well at camp. He was selected as one of 3500 cadets who participated at advance camp this summer. I would like to publicly congratulate Isaac and say that we are proud to have such a distinguished cadet in our program at Riddle. I would also like to congratulate the other cadets who completed camp this summer. Riddle cadets, on the whole, did better than average and is a reflection of the superb staff we had working with us last year.

This year's staff will be headed by Cadet Lt. Col. Russel Kern. Cadet Capt. Howard Griffin and Cadet Capt. Mike O'Mara will be in charge of the Color Guard, and Cadet Capt. Bill Mitchell will be out in the field as head of the Raiders. The Raider schedule will include patrolling techniques, rappelling, a special forces field training exercise, and RHIS training.

Also planned for this year is the formation of a social organization, the Advanced Camp Attended Officers Association. This club is opened to all ROTC cadets and needs interested members to participate in the various committees. If you're interested in serving on one of these committees there will be a meeting, Friday, September 18th at 1700 in the AFROTC building.

This year's staff wishes the LTP's the best of luck, and is looking forward to working with the new cadets.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

- Brothers of the Wind (BOW) football practice, Field by Airport, 6 p.m.
- L-5 Aerospace Society Meeting, 7 p.m. in W-306 Lecture Hall.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

- Alpha Eta Rho, H-117
- Windseekers Motorcycle Club meeting, CPR, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

- Management Club Dinner/Business Meeting, Treasure Island Inn, 7 p.m.
- Sigma Phi Delta Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
- Vets' Club, 7 p.m., U.C.

SAURDAY, SEPT. 19

- Grateful Dead Movie, 8:30 p.m., U.C.
- Vets Club Welcome Aboard Party

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

- BOW Meeting, U.C. 6 p.m.
- MONDAY, SEPT. 21
- E-RAU Bowling League, LaPaloma Lanes, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

- Chess Club, CFR, 8:30 p.m.
- REMINDER TO STUDENT PUBLICATIONS STAFF, Pen and Press Workshop forms and \$5 deposit should be handed in to AVION/PHOENIX Office as soon as possible.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

- Pre-Holiday Dinner and Chess Social Hour for all Jewish Students, Lentholt Student Center, Building 7, DBCC, 5 p.m.

BOTW sets goals for trimester

Brothers of the Wind is a predominantly Black club at Embury-Riddle and is the only club on campus of its kind. BOW is not a fraternity, but a club in which blacks get together once a week and plan activities for the community.

These activities range from pool parties, roller skating parties, and car washes, to having important

blacks in aviation visit and give speeches at our university.

Our goals are to promote aviation in the black community and stick together as blacks, because we can all help each other reach our goals in aviation.

Although BOW is mostly black, it is a minority organization and welcomes other ethnic groups.

Last year our greatest ac-

compliments were in sports. We won Flag Football in the Fall and Basketball in the Spring, showing that we can accomplish something when we work together. We are having practices for football this Wednesday at 6 p.m. Our games are on Sunday. If you are interested, meet at the football field by the entrance to the airport on Wednesday.

Our group meeting will be Sunday at 6 p.m. in the University Center. Membership dues are only \$5.00 per year. See you soon.

L-5 encourages students to join for future of space

By Jeff Guzzetti

Avion Staff Reporter
The Embury-Riddle L-5 Aerospace Society, an organization devoted to the peaceful industrialization and development of space, will hold its first meeting of the fall term tonight at 7:00 in W-306 lecture hall.

Anyone who is interested in the resources of space are encouraged to attend. Tonight, officers will be elected and future plans and activities will be discussed. A slide presentation on the motives of L-5

will also be shown and literature will be available to all.

The E-RAU L-5 Aerospace Society is just one chapter of a nationwide organization known as the National L-5 Society. Many activities such as field trips to Cape Kennedy and other places are planned and fascinating NASA movies will be shown at every meeting.

Last Spring, the L-5 Society held a very successful celebration of the maiden voyage of the Space Shuttle here at Embury-Riddle is expected to hold more of these types of events as our Shuttle program gets off the ground.

All students are welcome to join in on the future of our planet and the conquest of space. Remember, that 7:00 tonight in W-306 lecture hall.

Vets club prepares to host 9th annual Riddle Regatta

by Earl Schuette

Good afternoon! We are already into the third week of trimester after it seems like we just started yesterday. We hope everyone has settled into his house, apartment, studies, etc. Within the club, our level of activities is starting to rise considerably since our Regatta is just three and a half weeks away. We really need everyone's help in order to bring that one day off to a successful conclusion.

Our bowling teams have just started. We'll follow their progress throughout the rest of the trimester. After one week

though, they seem to be off to a good start.

Last Sunday, our football team arrived to play its first game. Alas, the other team never showed; we were given the win by default. Maybe next week, we'll mail down a legitimate victory.

Next week we'll run an article on the Regatta itself, giving all the facts and details on one of the most widely regarded community events held during the fall.

Remember, every Friday night, 1900 are the club meetings. Check our bulletin board behind the pub for info on what is happening. Later

Aerosautical Engineering and also to make sure his bar is still standing in the chapter room.

The Rush parties went exceptionally well last weekend with the appearance of Eric Harbert's band, which made Friday a great shindig.

According to our social calendar, everybody had better get ready for the upcoming top party which will be coming up sometime in October. We have a tentative trip to River Country this Saturday. Prospective pledges are welcome.

Delta Chi adds new members

By Karler Larson

Delta Chi got off to a good start this trimester with the initiation of seven new brothers. Our congratulations to Keith DeVinne, Mike Garmy, Chuck Menza, Steve Mills, Tom Romal, Roger Roswiler, and Bruce Wilmer who ended their pledgeship on Sept. 15. Now that it is Rush time, old and new Brothers alike are looking forward to seeing many new prospective members for Delta Chi.

We would like to give a warm goodbye to one of our illustrious brothers, Butch Crements, who has gone back to fulfill his obligations in the Air Force. Butch has been with us for three trimesters and has put much of his time and effort toward the house and members of Delta Chi. The D.C. Quill will be back in good time, though, to finish his degree in

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AHP experiences largest pledge class in years

By Earl Schuette

This trimester we have the largest pledge class seen in many years. At last Thursday's meeting we had over 36 pledges assigned to their big brothers. And unless I miss my guess, this is also going to be one high-powered, energetic group.

We had an outstanding beach party Saturday down at Rob Casper's apartment.

The volleyball games between the brothers and pledges were spirited and hard fought. When the smoke (sand) had cleared though, the pledges knew they had met their match.

It was a great experience. We developed a lot of camaraderie and brotherhood. Let's keep it up. Tomorrow's meeting will be in Room H-117. First interviews will be held, and with the number of pledges we have, please be prepared for a long night.

Finally, our condolences and sympathies go to our brother, Maxine Smith, who recently lost her father. Although we can't give you our physical support Max, we're with you in spirit.

From the members of AHP, have a good week.

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Across from the Speedway on U.S. 92 (between Sambo's and Fat Boy's).

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male, to share apartment at Snuggly Woods Apt. Pool and tennis courts and close to ERAU, within walking distance. \$395 per mo. plus half utilities. Inquire through ERAU box 6419.

Nice private room with kitchen privileges. \$135 per mo. 252-4423.

202 Arlington House is looking for a roommate for the fall term. I'm offering walls in office with air cond., full kitchen with garbage disposal, ice maker, double oven, trash compactor, hook-up for washer/dryer, everything. Full living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet, color TV, stereo, refrigerator, furniture, linens, and built in BBQ. Walk in closet. Clean, beautiful middle class neighborhood. 3 computerized phone systems. Call 252-5665, or box 1087.

WANTED: Non-smoking female. Furnished room in private home in Daytona Beach. Fully equipped, partially furnished. Walk-in closet. Ten miles from school. Kitchen privileges, cable HBO. \$125 per mo. plus one third utilities. Call 672-4471.

WANT TO SHARE APT with student. male roommate. Would like to pay around 120 per mo. and be close to school. Drop a card in box 6239.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedrooms, two bath house in Daytona Beach. Fully equipped, partially furnished. Two blocks from beach, one half block from river. Expenses are \$187.50 per mo. rent plus one half utilities. Respond in box 3003 or call 788-9035.

NEED 2 LIVE IN volunteers for youth hostel. Free room and board. Minimum age 22 must be mature. Contact Volunteer Services, Florida HRS. Phone 258-1500. Ext. 220 or 216.

NEED A ROOMMATE/GRADUATE student. Two bedroom house in Ormond Beach residential area. Minutes from beach/strip. 30 minutes from ERAU. Must be serious Graduate Student. \$125 per mo. plus utilities. Call ERAU flight dept. 252-5581 ext. 1307 to 1310. Ask for John Stronach.

travel

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE INTERNATIONAL student interested in coordinating a home-stay visit in Washington D.C. during break time. No pay but possible reduced air fare. Contact Charlotte Skinner at ext. 1077.

GOING TO Lorraine, Pa. Need two to six cost of Piper Arrow. Leaving 9/25, returning 9/27. See Canadian Snowbirds, French Connection, Bob Hoover, and more. Call P.K. at 672-2546.

LOOKING FOR A RIDE or rider to Mexico, Atlanta area. Will go any weekend. Contact Phil H216 or 761-7589.

lost and found

FOUND CONTACT LENS in ERAU pool. Call 252-3980 evenings or contact box 629.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES. Gold aviator style frames. Dark brown case. Trunkish printed inside. If found, please call Chuck at 252-7880 or leave note in box 5687.

SKY KING (continued from page 1)

he flew a Cessna "Bobcat" which had the military nickname "The Bamboo Bomber". Grant added, "Some people mistakenly identified the radial powered twin for a Beech model 18." In 1957 Sky King moved into the Cessna 310. The sleek lines of the 310 and the top tanks, which were unusual looking for 1957 soon became Sky King's symbol.

Grant had flown most of the airplane scenes with the Cessna Company pilots filling in for only the most dangerous stunts.

The Sky King series concluded in 1963 after a total of 136 episodes were filmed. Grant has since

FOUND-2 gold finished money clips in parking lot. No money. Call Ext. 1233.

FOUND-GOLD CROSS. Please call and identify. 252-6455, ask for Paul.

miscellaneous

TKB: The first TKB of the fall will be held on Friday, Sept. 11, at 10:06. For more info contact Scotty McKee. Like a freshman, you bet for sure.

STOLEN: 1972 Volkswagen Passat, 1974 Italian and a van. If it needs to be moved I can do it. Very reasonable rates! Contact Dennis Kidd through ERAU Box 7085.

CHILL CARE in my home. Experienced, friendly, love children. Reasonable rates by week or by hour. Prefer over one year old. Call 788-0144.

WANTED: PARTNERSHIP in Aerie. \$15,000. Call 252-4790.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION-Professionally given by ERAU CFI graduate. No yelling, fly when you want. I have access to a Cessna 172 so dual charges are \$39 per hour. Contact Mary at 252-5995 after 2 p.m. or write box 2573.

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ALEXANDRA: The world awaits people of your style and class. Have faith in yourself, confidence in your feelings, trust in your own judgment. There are always nice people waiting to share with you. Please Call. [see box]

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persons

HEY P.B. - Enjoy the party? What can you remember, smoker, smoker. Those doves are running vicious. Little Grant.

NO FRESHMEN! Just fresh were in attendance at TKB's somewhat misnamed Fall fest last Friday. Thank and Alia-Seltzer to all participants: Ronney, Scotty, and Hankster, yes I know.

GOOD MORNING MISS BERRY! Its nice to have you here with me. Who loves ya baby!

To the lady in A.V.: A smile from time to time would make it easier. J.O.

Terrence, It's the parrot or me. John

TO PINKIE: We did not know you could do it with your feet on ice wall. You ever surprised the Freshman. Your Macho Men

bought the rights to the "Sky King" series.

Since the series ended, Grant has kept active as an ambassador for the Heart Fund and is involved with Youth Ranches for Troubled Teenagers.

Recently Grant has been active in his new role as the official host of the Florida Festival. He makes frequent appearances as Sky King on TV and on radio and will be the grand marshal of the Dayton Air Fair, this year.

To the thousands that grew up watching Sky King fight the forces of evil and sparked an early interest in aviation, he will always be a special hero.

Photo contest offered at E-RAU

The E-RAU Daytona Campus Marketing Department presents a university-wide Photo Contest.

Entries must be photographic slides, (not prints or negatives), depicting "Why should students want to attend E-RAU?"

Photo slides should be taken in the following categories: Environmental, Academics (campus programs), and Social with first place awards of \$50 and second place awards of \$25 in each category. From these winners a

Sigma Phi's welcomes pledges

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Delta would like to welcome four new pledges for the fall trimester. Larry, Jack, Dave and Bill, glad to have you with us and we are looking forward to a great fall.

Remember pledges, you have not made it yet, but if you are lucky, you'll be brothers in December. This past Friday's Smoker turned out to be a success; and for any of you engineers out there who missed it would still like to become a member of Sigma Phi Delta, there will be another meeting this Friday. Any more

grand prize winner will be chosen and the winner will receive \$75 additional. The grand prize winning slide must best reflect the flavor/theme for Daytona's campus.

October 15, 1981 is the deadline and all entries become the property of Marketing. They will be used in university catalogs and publications for the university to reflect the university as the university community.

For further information contact Sid Miller at extension 1293.

prospective pledges should come to our house Friday at 6:30 p.m. Our location again is 519 South Ridgewood Ave. Call us if you need a ride. Our number is 252 9374.

At Friday's meeting, plans were made for our Little Sister RUSH party. The RUSH party is set for September 25. We are anticipating a great time and a few additions to our Little Sister organization.

Remember Brothers, there is a meeting this Friday at 6:30. See you there!

Chess Club Starts trimester

It was nice to see the new faces at the first Chess Club meeting of the trimester. We are looking forward to many hours of informal chess playing at all levels.

A Chess Challenger computer is available for those students who do not mind losing to a series of circuits. We also have plenty of players ranging from beginners to experts who are looking for some

friendly competition. If you are interested, stop by the Common Purpose Room in the U.C. on any Tuesday evening. We begin playing at 6:30 p.m. Tournaments are being planned with prizes to be awarded. Don't miss the action! Elections were held. Congratulations to the new President, Peter La Piana, and Vice-President Ken Barrett.

RESEARCH (continued from page 1)

was contracted by the FAA to determine whether the 200-hour requirement is sufficient. Researchers studied three groups of students in their flight courses at Embury-Riddle. As a result of the experiment Wallace Research Center has recommended the FAA consider lowering the 200-hour experience

FILM (continued from page 4)

of the film's most terrifying yet fantastic scenes when Naughton turns into the infamous werewolf. The audience can see hair sprout out, fangs and claws grow, and even Naughton's face elongate into that of a wolf during this entire chillingly meticulous transformation from man into beast; a beast who terrorizes London's subways

DORM

(continued from page 1)

tion of the "artists". "We can express our personality in painting our room the way we want" comments Rohan De Silva.

When a repair is needed, the Housing Department issues a work order to Physical Plant who takes care of the problem. Depending on his level of responsibility, the student is charged for any purposeful damage to the school property.

For Steve Whitmer "it is a free market and we don't require anyone to sign a contract."

For those who plan to leave the Dorms at the end of the term and find a place in town, "the market is plentiful, we have more listing than people look for," says Kathy Novak, Director of Commuter Services.

basically. Presently, under the direction of Dr. Jerome Berlin, the George Wallace Aviation Research Center seems to be doing a fine job. After all, it only makes sense that the "Harvard of the Skies" has a top notch aviation research team.

and wharfs at night.

"Werewolf's" plot is slightly padded but is otherwise a fast paced movie enhanced with a good script. Many excellent visual effects are achieved throughout the film and there's even a half decent love relationship between Naughton and English actress Jenny Agutter who plays his lovely nurse.

The soundtrack of "Werewolf" is filled with old rock and roll tunes which adds to the tenacity of the film. So, if you like charmingly bizarre humor and excessive gore, "An American Werewolf in London is a grand treat for the avid movie escapist.

notices

Aeronautical Science deadline

All students who desire to get into this program (who are not already in this program); please stop by the Aeronautical Science program chairman's office, Room G-104 (GRW Complex) no later than September 25th, to change your grade.

William Gruber, Program Chairman, Aeronautical Science

Orthokeratology lecture scheduled

On Thursday, October 15, 1981, Dr. Leonard E. "Lenny" A. Daytona Beach optometrist/orthokeratist, will present a program titled, "The Control, Reduction, or Elimination of Near-sightedness." This is precisely what Orthokeratology is; corrective eye care brought about by the therapeutic use of contact lenses.

Dr. Indianer has been working with pilots and navigators since 1962, when he became an optometrist officer in the United States Air Force. Prior to that, he attended the University of Alabama and Southern College of Optometry, where he received a Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Optometry degrees. He is a Fellow of the International Orthokeratology section of the National Eye Foundation.

He will soon take office as President of the Southern Orthokeratology Society. Dr. Indianer has given lectures around the country, and in 1976, presented a paper on Orthokeratology to a joint Soviet-American Conference in Moscow. He has been in private practice, here in Daytona Beach, since 1965.

Embry-Riddle students are invited to attend the presentation which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the University Center. For further information on Orthokeratology call the International Orthokeratology Section, toll-free 1-800-621-2258.

Dr. Connolly promoted

Dr. Thomas J. Connolly, E.D.D., Chairman of E-RAU's Flight Division, has been promoted to professor. Dr. Connolly joined Embury-Riddle's faculty in 1973 as an Assistant Professor of Aeronautical Science. In 1976 he was promoted to Associate Professor and was granted tenure in 1980.

Dr. Connolly is Chairman of the Aviation Education Design and the Flight Technology Divisions, and as such is responsible for all aspects of Flight Technology Divisions, and as such is responsible for all aspects of Flight Training activities conducted at the Daytona Beach Campus.

Science fiction convention

Daytona's second annual science fiction/science fact convention, GALACTICON '81, is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 25-27, 1981, at the Desert Inn. The action starts at 3 p.m. Friday and continues until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Guest speakers include: Joe Haldeman, the science fiction writer best noted for THE FOREVER WAR, MINDBRIDGE, and WORLDS; Joseph Green, author of CONSCIENCE INTERPLANETARY; and authors Richard L. Newman and Warren Salomon; comics artist C.C. Beck, 't' known as the creator of CAPTAIN MARVEL; planetary director Robert Hillenbrand and others.

The convention will also have a dealer's exhibit room with NASA and computer displays, book dealers, a professional art gallery, science fiction paraphernalia dealers.

Special events include feature films, Star Trek Bloopers, a trivia contest, a masquerade contest, an auction, Dungeons and Dragons games, 3-D movies and an amateur film festival.

A blood drive will be conducted by the Red Cross on Saturday afternoon. Anyone interested in donating blood is invited to attend.

The organization hosting GALACTICON '81 is the Daytona Beach Science Fiction Association (formerly UFO), a non-profit science fiction/science fact club operating in the Daytona Beach area.

The convention is open to the public, with 3-day tickets available for \$15. One-day tickets will also be available. For more info and tickets please write: Galacticon '81, PO Box 491, Daytona Beach, FL 32015.

Free tutoring service

Students requiring tutoring in English, mathematics or accounting will find the help they need in Glass Office number one. Tutors in these three skills areas will be available five days per week from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Schedules for tutoring are posted in the glass office.



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International repercussions on foreign students

By Jeff Guzzetti
Avion Staff Reporter

The Iranian hostage crisis, the Libyan jet shooting, middle east turmoil; when a hostile political incident occurs in a foreign country, does it affect the international students here at Embury-Riddle?

According to Charlotte Skinner, Director of Foreign Student Affairs here on campus, the answer is yes. "When the Iranian crisis occurred, we worked very close with the students and our government to make sure they could make their payments. We were able to extend tuition due dates and most of the students were safe."

Last summer when the U.S. embassy in Tehran was closed, financial aid for the students from there was lost in mass confusion and red tape.

"We had to figure out where the money was being funneled from and we had to fill out a lot of financial forms to get things straight."

Skinner went on to explain,

though, that sadly enough, a few students were stranded here with no money coming in from their homeland.

The foreign student affairs office also works in close communication with the U.S. government in regard to visa and immigration papers in order to ensure that all students are legally secure in this country no matter what situation occurs abroad.

But even if the foreign student is financially and politically secure, he or she is subject to many incidents of emotional pressure and harassment by American Riddle students.

Mr. Bob King, a humanities instructor here who teaches English courses to international students exclusively, offered some insights about the emotional stress of students in time of international crisis.

"The students were more defensive than anything else," noted King. "During the revolution in Iran, some Iranian students strongly supported Khomeini. When the revolution was over, they were back home. Most viewed the situation objectively, though."

King went on to explain that he felt some tension at times in his

classes and that some international students expressed apprehension in times of ridicule and anger by American students.

"Some students had to be put up with names like 'camel jockey' and 'sand monkey' from time to time," King added. Even some Arabs and Latin Americans were put down because most students can't tell the difference between these people and Iranians."

Skinner added that there were even cases when a Riddle instructor would degrade a foreign student.

"Some international student's grades drop because of emotional

problems due to ridicule like this," Skinner stated. "It's sad when students have to put up with this, but it's bound to happen when you've got over 5000 people on campus."

Nevertheless, the office of International Student Affairs is doing a great job in helping out with the problems of foreign students, and according to Bob King, the University as a whole is moving towards providing better services for all the international students here at Embury-Riddle. It should be known that these people have just as much to offer us as we have to offer them.

Reusable spaceship prepared for mission

The Orbiter Columbia arrived at the Kennedy Space Center's Shuttle Landing Facility (SLF) on Tuesday, April 28, 1981, exactly two weeks after its pinpoint landing on Roger's Dry Lake at Edwards AFB, California, at the completion of its historic first trip into space. Columbia was returned to the Spaceport on the back of a modified 747 jumbo jet from NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center.

Preparations began immediately to remove the 98-ton spaceship off the top of its carrier aircraft. The following morning, it was towed from the SLF to the Orbiter Processing Facility. The vehicle was powered up and preparations started for removing the twin Orbital Maneuvering System (OMS) pods and the Forward Reaction Control System (FRCS).

Once Columbia was in the OPF, engineers spent approximately two weeks troubleshooting any minor problems recorded by Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen during their successful 54 hour mission, such as the failed Waste Management "potty" and the faulty heater bed on Auxiliary Power Unit No. 2. Both the Waste Management System and APU No. 2 were replaced while Colum-

bia was in the OPF.

The Shuttle's powerful three main engines were thoroughly inspected inside and out. The engines were left on the orbiter for the inspection; however, the high pressure fuel pumps on each engine were removed and closely examined for any sign of problems as a result of the flight. No problems were found and the turbopumps were reinstalled. Leak and functional checks were made first of each individual engine, followed by checks of the entire Main Propulsion System.

The total of 264 tiles were

removed from the two OMS pods, 129 on the right pod and 135 on the left pod. Some 36 square feet of the felt reusable surface insulation (FRSI) had to be taken off each pod so the graphite-epoxy skin underneath could be repaired.

About six square feet of the insulating FRSI on each pod was replaced with tiles - 25 on each pod. Other work pod was replaced with tiles - 25 on each pod. Other work performed on the orbiter's engine pods at the HMF included replacement of relief valves on the fuel and oxidizer systems.

Five struts which support the FRCS propellant tanks were replaced. During the post-flight inspection of the FRCS, one strut was found partially crumpled due to the unexpectedly high over-pressure problem.

If all events go as planned, the countdown preparations will begin on September 18. The Shuttle Launch Countdown will pick up on September 26 and launch of the Space Shuttle with astronauts Engle and Truly for a 5-day mission would occur on October 9, 1981.

New Iranian student influx expected to have occurred this Fall trimester

Washington D.C. (CPS)—U.S. schools anticipated a large influx of Iranian students this year because of the U.S. State Department's decision to lift restrictions on granting Iranian student visas to study in this country, according to the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA). NAFSA's George Stewart says there is "no doubt" that Iranians will again choose American universities as their place for study, as they did in the years prior to former President Carter's April, 1980 curb on Iranian immigration. Although many colleges did not have Iranian applications on file last April, Stewart says "most peo-

ple were just waiting for the restrictions to lift before they applied."

Even with the ban lifted, however, many schools will not have resumed recruiting, because once the restrictions were imposed, many universities dropped Iranian recruitment from their budgets. Recruitment on a large scale will not have begun this year, and may not begin at all if as many Iranians did apply this year as expected without such encouragement, Stewart predicts.

In lifting the restrictions last March 23, the State Department warned it will screen visa applications carefully to insure that no

terrorists gain entry to the U.S. Additionally, the State Department says that it will continue to review each current foreign student's visa status, a process which began in December, 1979 in retaliation of the taking of the American hostages in Tehran.

According to Stewart, both the Iranian and Algerian embassies report that the Immigration and Naturalization Service, in conjunction with the State Department, has shown no signs of letting up its reviewing process, and that students found to be in violation of immigration laws will probably be deported despite the recent lift in visa restrictions.

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Senior portraits will be taken September 21-25 and the Phoenix yearbook staff needs someone to assist the photographer that week. This position will be for ONLY one week, but the salary will be above minimum! Person must be available EACH day from 8:00am to 5:00pm. Please leave your name and box number with the Phoenix staff-Ext. 1082 for interview.

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